

PRICE 2 CENTS

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Susbury, Ohio.

Co. B. French Co

J. S. WHITTAKER, Supt.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Official Rules Prevent Possible Contingencies

FOR THE RANK AND FILE

Dinner Invitations to the White House—There is no Appearance of Ceremony Yet Everybody's Place is so Fixed That Nobody Can Feel Embarrassed

One of the peculiarities of life in Washington is the existence of official rules which arrange everybody's place.

In spite of an air of great simplicity the most complicated arrangements go smoothly because every possible contingency has been provided for, says the Rosary Magazine. This is in no place more evident than at the White House.

At the state receptions the order of precedence is regulated by the law of presidential succession passed under Mr. Cleveland's administration. The president, of course, is first. After him comes the vice president. After this the chief justice ranks all officials of the United States.

The vice president being "their apparent," he precedes at social official functions the ambassadors and ministers. On New Year's day the diplomatic corps is always received first by the president.

There is an opinion afloat that the chief justice should rank over an ambassador but this does not seem to be gaining ground, though at times there are hot controversies over it. The chief justice and the judiciary rank cabinet officials; but they are not expected to stand in the line at state receptions at the White House. This is the prerogative of the cabinet.

The newspapers sometimes give the impression that all these questions of precedence are the affair of the ladies as all matters of etiquette are in American cities generally. This is erroneous. A chief justice himself, a general of the army, an admiral of the navy would make it a matter for serious consideration were his place taken by another.

Here the governor of a state, by the way, comes after a general in the army or an admiral in the navy.

The diplomatists represent their nations, and by courtesy they precede in all countries. The precedence of an ambassador or minister is not a personal matter; he considers one dignity of his sovereign or his country. So careful are the diplomatists—the heads of embassies or legations—that they may without offense inquire of a hostess when they accept an invitation where they are to be placed. If there is to be a guest of honor from the country of the ambassador or minister he must not have the place of honor—the right hand of the hostess—unless he is of the royal family.

The wives of the ambassadors and ministers take the rank of their husbands. And naturally if a woman—a widow, for instance—should give a dinner, the ambassador's wife should be taken in to dinner by the most important man in rank. The host takes in the wife of the ambassador and the hostess the ambassador.

At dinners given by diplomatists there is no record that the vice president and the secretary of state have been invited at the same time. The reason is that the secretary of state is constantly in close relations with the diplomatic corps, and a sentiment of delicacy forbids the invitation of the secretary to a dinner where he would be ranked by the vice president, with whom the diplomatists have scant personal relations.

The president does not accept invitations to dinner or reception in the houses of the foreign ambassadors. If he should do so he would be the only man in the world who would be invited to a dinner in a house where he is really owned by Americans—not just on official grounds.

The rules for dinner at the White House are so strict and exact that there is never a break in the service of the guests. A class in the house of an old shrew when a guest is to sit and he is carefully followed by another old shrew who is anxious to get to the table first. The president, of course, is the first to sit, and the first to get to the table. The first to get to the table is the first to get to the table. The first to get to the table is the first to get to the table.

Official and official-looking men in more numerous than in any other place in Washington. It is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner. It is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner. It is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner.

Each room in the White House is a masterpiece of architecture. The rooms are so arranged that the president can see every part of the city from his window. The rooms are so arranged that the president can see every part of the city from his window. The rooms are so arranged that the president can see every part of the city from his window.

The White House is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner. It is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner. It is a place where a dinner is a dinner, and a dinner is a dinner.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Hadley's Wonderful Pictures

Though you may have seen the Hadley pictures before, do not fail to see the wonderful new collection, to be presented here.

St. Peter's church at Rome is not only a real landmark. Astronomers say that if there were a building of the same dimensions on the moon we could easily see it without modern telescopes. It is also, in a manner, one of Time's great milestones, of which some trace will probably remain till the very end of the world's life. Its mere name associates it forever with the existence of Christianity from the earliest times. Its very details are destined to be as lasting as its beauties; and its history facts are more imposing than the small perfection of the Greeks. The gothic of the Greeks absorbed the world's beauty into itself, distilled its perfection, and gave humanity its most subtle quintessence. That is the secret of the monstrous element in all the Romans built, and that supernatural glamour showed itself almost for the last time in the building of Saint Peter's when the Latin race had reached its last great development but was itself about to be humbled.

When one sees the Coliseum for the first time, there is a sudden revelation, a veritable shock; it is grand—nothing grander could be imagined. The interior is quite deserted; profound silence reigns; nothing but masses of stone, pendant vines and from time to time the cry of a bird. One is content to remain silent and motionless. The eye wanders repeatedly over three vaulted stories and the enormous wall protecting over them. This was the ancient circus of the Romans. On these graded seats sat a hundred and seven thousand spectators yelling, applauding and threatening simultaneously. Five thousand combatants contended in this arena. You can gather from this some idea of the distinctive trait of Roman life—first a triumph and next the arena.

In the world's stories there are many pages of interest and renown, but there are few which can boast of a splendor or a romance so absorbing and so wonderful as that which encircles the beautiful city of Venice. The strange geographical position occupied by Venice, the extent of her commerce and wealth, and the height of luxury and splendor to which she attained in comparatively early ages, give her pages with a color and vividly alternate bewitching and fascinating. She is an exacting witness, and all who serve here have to subordinate self and devote themselves heart and soul to her service. Her inhabitants claim an antiquity so remote as to equal, or rather excel, not only the rest of Italy, but that of Europe itself, since they trace their ancestry back to the heroes of Troy and to the descendants of the gods.

Mr. Hadley's pictures are selected with rare and careful discrimination and every effort is extended to gratify the various tastes of his patrons. The program abounds in comedy, wholesome fun with all semblance of vulgarly eliminated, magic pictures, beautiful and interesting travel views, interspersed with novelties and sensations.

This program is guaranteed to show the most fascinating this afternoon and evening at Portsmouth Theatre Hall.

Bookstore's Minutiae

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When It Is Dyspepsia, You'll Know It

That's different from Indigestion. You may experience the first symptoms of Indigestion without knowing what they really portend. Kodol, however, prevents Dyspepsia by providing for complete digestion.

Where there is complete and perfect digestion there is, of course, no room for dyspepsia. And it is, for various reasons, more satisfactory to prevent dyspepsia than to attempt to cure it. Fact is, you must depend upon Nature for a cure, and Kodol assists Nature.

Nature will cure a sick stomach quicker than any medicine in the world—if you give Nature a chance. But Nature cannot cure the stomach while the stomach is overworked. That is impossible.

In order to be cured the stomach must rest. That is the point. And that is what Kodol is for—to rest the stomach. It digests every particle of food for the stomach, so that the stomach has nothing to do but get well. Then it gets well.

You would be surprised if you knew how many persons have indigestion. And, of course, most of them have dyspepsia, ultimately—if they neglect the indigestion. Then Nature is in urgent need of assistance. And nervous dyspepsia is a terrible thing to those afflicted with it.

Kodol supplies this assistance just the same as in the early stages of indigestion. But more time and more rest are required for Nature to effect a cure. It is best not to wait until one gets dyspepsia.

Nearly all classes of people are subject to indigestion. Healthy appearance outwardly is no indication of a healthy stomach. Neither are sound muscles any safeguard against an unhealthy stomach.

thoroughly enjoyable evening. The topical songs contributed greatly to the fun, and what is more, caught



Mr. Johnson, Giving With Local Discretionary Minister's

To be President of Harvard University—Choice of Corporation

The program is guaranteed to show the most fascinating this afternoon and evening at Portsmouth Theatre Hall.

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The indications of digestive derangement are bloated feeling, gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach, sourness of stomach, belching of gas and nauseating fluid, heartburn (so-called), diarrhetic condition, headaches, dullness and lassitude, etc. When you experience any of these, you need Kodol.

Kodol is a digester of unquestioned merit. Unquestioned, because one cannot question the merit of a thing that does all it is claimed to do, or was intended to do. Kodol does this. It completely digests all food. That is all that is required, because Nature does the rest.

Rest what you want, let Kodol digest it. You don't have to take Kodol all the time. You only take Kodol when you need it.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle, and if after using the entire bottle you can honestly say you have received no benefits from it, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money to you without question or delay, and we will pay the druggist the price of the bottle purchased by you.

Don't hesitate, every druggist knows our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to one in a family. The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

probably the same seismic wave, were felt at Venice between 1.45 and 1.47 a.m.

An undulatory shock moving from the north to the south was reported at Bologna at 1.50 a.m., and a slight shock was felt at Milan at the same time. Many other towns were affected, among them being Florence and Padua.

Dispatches received from Tuscany report that violent shocks were felt throughout the province in the early hours of the morning.

At Milan, Florence and Venice there was great alarm. People hurried from their houses to the public squares. No damage resulted in these cities.

A strong and violent shock was felt at the town of Imola, in central Italy, at 1.43 o'clock this morning. The streets were crowded with people rushing in and fro, weeping and praying. The shock was also felt in the neighboring villages, where several chimney stacks were destroyed, and the walls of the houses were cracked. One of the churches at Imola shows large fissures in the roof. Several houses have been thrown down and many badly damaged.

The Pope sent a telegram to his native town of Rieti, but received no reply. The earthquake centred in Treviso, where the shock was very violent. People spent the night in the streets, fearing that a repetition of the shocks would tumble down the houses and bury them beneath the ruins.

The news received here is of a confused and contradictory character; but the people and authorities are optimistic.

A strong shock of an undulatory character and lasting for four seconds was felt at Genoa, at 1.45 o'clock in the morning. Two shocks



Christie MacDonald in the "Hock of Holland" on Jan. 20.

INSECT GESTURES.

How an Ant Warns Its Fellow of Approaching Danger.

Insects express emotions by bodily gestures. And mimetic language, though far more limited, is not less intelligible than vocal speech. Indeed, a glance of the eye, a movement of the hand, a shrug of the shoulder, a stamp of the foot, a toss of the head, may betray in man the true thought of feeling, even when spoken language is used to conceal it. We may find, perhaps, that this medium serves insects no less effectively for communication, within that limited range of ideas, shall we say?—to which their faculties are confined.

Let us stand before this oak tree and watch a double stream of mound-making ants (termitae ensatoides) thronging up and passing down the well marked trail that leads to a herd of aphides upon some branches that overhang a stone fence. The motion of a finger near the trunk attracts the attention of a sentinel—one of a number that seems to be guarding the flanks of the column. It halts, thrusts out its antennae, and shows signs of excitement. As an experiment, the finger is approaching within an inch or more of the ant. Its antennae wave rapidly. Its head and body jerk with eager intenseness. It stretches forth its head and reaches out its fore legs, with jaws eagerly agape and antennae quivering. The whole attitude and every bodily detail clearly express to the observer the ideas of vigilance; of suspicion; of challenge; of purpose to repel. As plainly as if it had spoken the sentinel has said: "I suspect you. I test you. I bid you begone!" We onlookers understand this. It is supposable that ants themselves do not understand—Harper's Magazine.

Divorces in Various Countries.

A great variety of divorce laws prevail in different countries. The ancient Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives; and in Hindustan a man and wife may become divorced through an incident which an American might take as a matter of daily domestic life.

A curious custom regarding divorce prevails in Cochinchina, where a couple may become divorced before a company which is assembled to witness the service.

Divorces are scarcely ever known to occur in Greece; while in Tibet it is almost impossible to obtain a divorce, and remarriage is positively forbidden.

Two kinds of divorce are allowed in Circassia. By the first the divorced people are allowed to remarry at once, and by the second remarriage is not allowed within a year.

It is said that among certain tribes of American Indians divorce may be accomplished by breaking the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses at the marriage ceremony.

An ancient custom among the Moors was that if a wife did not become the mother of a boy she could be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and marry again at once.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks her husband's permission to go out, she may say "Go," without adding "Come back again," they are considered divorced.

In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a veil from her face, and that act constitutes a divorce.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold as her successor may be. She has the right of claiming the first child. The others belong to the husband.

Injustice in Army Promotions.

We see all around us in the service today the unhappy results of the selection principle. Until the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel George Crook in 1873 to the grade of Brigadier-General for exceptionally brilliant, meritorious and long continued work against Indians—promotion by selection from juniors was never dreamed of in our little, hard worked but splendid and contented army.

Since the Spanish war promotion by selection has become the custom. And who selects and who are selected? It is not those whom fortune has placed under the eye of and in personal contact with the authority having the temporary power to select; the one who has the good luck to be placed at the time where his activity, energy, usefulness and fitness can impress his deserts on the selecting power.

But in this selection, when made, what justice is there to those others of equal if not greater activity?

The Cowardly Mountain Lion.

Many attempts have been made to hold up the mountain lion as a true lion in point of bravery and courage, says Charles F. Holder, in The Travel Magazine, but the consensus of opinion is, of those who have hunted it, that the mountain lion is a coward, that the instances where it has attacked man are very few and far between. Almost any animal will fight when cornered like a rat, or in defense of its young, but the mountain lion has, at least to my knowledge, never been known to charge a camp of men, though I do know an instance where a cougar swam to a small key in Florida and sprung into a camp and stole a pig that was being used as a lure, taking the animal from among the hunters who were centralized by the apparent courage of the lion.

The proof of a faith is not in its prestige, but in its present power.

From the grind of drudgery comes at last the glorious divine spark.

IT PUZZLED HIM.

The Solemn-faced Man was a Philosopher and Wanted to Know.

The proprietor of a tanyard was anxious to fix a suitable sign to his premises. Finally a happy thought struck him.

He bore a hole through the door-post and stuck a calf's tail into it, with the tufted end outside.

After a while he saw a solemn-faced man standing near the door, looking at the sign. The tanner watched him a minute, and then stepped out and addressed him.

"Good-morning, sir," he said.

"Good-morning," said the other, without taking his eyes off the sign.

"Do you want to buy leather?" asked the tanner.

"No,"

"Perhaps you've got some hides to sell?"

"No,"

"Are you a farmer?"

"No,"

"What are you, then?"

"I am a philosopher. I've been standing here for nearly an hour, trying to find out how that calf got through that hole."

A Reasonable Excuse.

"Bridge!" said Mrs. Subbubs, sternly, "breakfast is half an hour late again."

"Yis, m'm," returned Bridget, meekly.

"What excuse have you to offer? You know I told you that Mr. Subbubs must catch that early train, and punctuality at breakfast is absolutely necessary," said the lady.

"Sure an' Oi overslept meself," said Bridget.

"That is no excuse," said the mistress. "I gave you an alarm clock only yesterday."

"Oi know that, m'm."

"Did you wind it up?"

"Oi did."

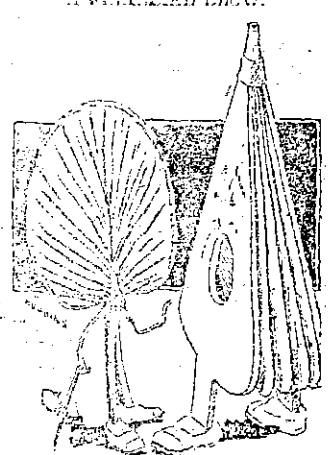
"An' didn't it go off?"

"Sure an' it did that. It made a terrible noise."

"Then why didn't you get up?"

"Sure, m'm," responded Bridget, tearfully. "It was that ting that's made all the trouble. Oi never shlay a wink all night waitin' for it to go off, an' when it did, Oi was fast asleep Oi couldn't move."

A FINANCIAL CLOW.



Believe—say, ol'-man, can you spare a little circulating medium?

Pan—I was just going to ask you to blow yourself.

A Certainty.

A lady in a Southern town was approached by her colored maid.

"Well, Jenny?" she asked, seeing that something was in the air.

"Flerse, m'm Mary, might I have the afternoon off three weeks from Wednesday?" Then, noticing an undecided look in her mistress's face, she added hastily—"I want to go to my fiancé's funeral."

"Good m's," answered the lady—"Your fiancé's funeral? Why, you don't know that he's even going to die, let alone the date of his funeral. That is something we can't say of us so sure about—when we are going to die."

"Yem," said the girl doubtfully.

Then, with a triumphant note in her voice—"I'm sure about him, m'm, 'cos he's goin' to be hung!"

Even Hitters.

The well-known humorist, Samuel P. Moses, tells this neatly story while attending a public meeting in Yorktown:

I was approached by an old acquaintance who was badly down in his luck. Siding up to me he said: "Say, I'm dead on a twenty and you? I'm short."

With some sympathy I went down into my pocket, fished out a big bill and handed a ten-dollar bill to the needy one.

"Say, Sam," said he of the "touch," "I said twenty."

I knew you did, said I, but I think this way is fairer. You lose ten and I lose ten. See?

The Missin, Groat.

The old landlord of a small country inn was sitting listlessly before the fire in the bar parlor when the door opened and a loud-voiced young fellow exclaimed:

"Halloa, grandad! Get your frame in circulation! Don't sit round here like an old woman! I want accommodation for man and beast."

"Where's the man?" asked the old landlord in a flash.

Needed a tarter.

One night little Margaret, on kneeling by her mama to say her prayers, finished, "Now I lay me, and forgot, "Mama," she said, "you just start me and then I can go a-whizzing."

BARTENDERS HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The sixth annual ball of Bartenders' Union No. 399 was held on Wednesday evening at Freeman's hall, with a good attendance.

Hot and Parker's orchestra gave a short concert program and furnished music for dancing which followed until one o'clock.

The officers of the dance were: Floor director, John M. Logue; assistant floor director, Philip Brennan; aids, the members.

The officers of the union are:

President, Patrick McCabe.
Vice President, Harry Northup.
Treasurer, John M. Logue.
Financial and recording secretary, George W. Griffith.
Chaplain, William Wallace.
Inspector, A. H. Patriquin.

MR. RANDALL RETIRES

John D. Randall, ex-chief engineer of the local fire department and president of the New England League Veteran Firemen's Association for 1908, has been succeeded by John E. Maybury of Braintree, Mass.

Dover representatives are working hard at Concord for a new armory for that city.

FROM EXETER

Big Time of Uniform Rank Pythians

Gentlemen's Night by a Church Circle

Folks Return from New Jersey and Philadelphia

Large Number of Exeter People Take Winter Trips

Exeter, Jan. 14.—The fourteenth annual inspection and installation of Frank E. Rollins Company, No. 9, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, took place in the armory on Wednesday evening. The inspection was in the hands of Major W. J. Andrews, assistant inspector general, of Somersworth, and although slight in the extreme the company passed in a highly satisfactory manner. After the examination of the books of the company the major complimented the company upon its appearance and attendance. Following the inspection the following officers for the ensuing year were installed: Captain, C. M. Collins; first lieutenant, Leon Day; second lieutenant, John R. Perkins; sentinel, P. A. Moore; guard, William C. McIlvaine; recorder, F. E. Rollins; treasurer, George M. Goodwin. The membership of this company has increased wonderfully during the past few months and at the rate of increase promises to soon become the largest company in the state. Ten new members were taken in at this meeting and many more applications are in the hands of the committee. Following the inspection and installation, a banquet was served in the banquet hall, every seat at the long tables being occupied by sir knights. Many officers and sir knights from surrounding cities and towns were present. Among the officers present from other places were Captain Hammond of Nashua, Captain Caleb Lord, first lieutenant Richard Hannaford, second lieutenant George V. McDonald and sir knight Frank Day of the Portsmouth company, and Colonel Fred W. Sanborn of the First Regiment. During and following the banquet speeches were made by all of the visiting officers, exceptionally appropriate remarks being made by Major Andrews.

Mrs. D. W. Sanborn is visiting relatives in Concord.

Harry Gilmore, a former employee of the American Express Company, has purchased the barber shop and

CATARRH CURED

No Cure, No Pay, is a Most Generous Offer

To get an antiseptic strong enough to kill catarrh germs and not destroy the tissues of the membrane at the same time, has been a problem which was never solved until the discovery of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei).

Hyomei is prepared from eucalyptus, the most powerful yet healing antiseptic known. Breathe it through the inhaler over the inflamed and germ-ridden membrane four or five times a day, and in a few days the germs will disappear.

The inflamed condition will go, too, and the snuffling, hawking and offensive breath, and the discharge of mucus and crusts in the nose will cease.

Then why should any catarrh sufferer hesitate, when Goodwin E. Philbrick has such faith in Hyomei that he offers to return your money if after a fair trial Hyomei does not cure catarrh.

A complete Hyomei outfit, including the inhaler, costs \$1.00, and extra bottles, if afterwards needed, cost but 50 cents. Hyomei also cures asthma, croup, sore throat, coughs, colds or grip.

MI-ONA Cures Dyspepsia

Your money back if it don't. Gives immediate relief from heartburn, sour stomach, stomach distress and sick headache. 50 cents a large box at Goodwin E. Philbrick's.

pool room of the late Adolphus F. Smith on Water street, and after some alterations will open it to the public.

The First Congregational church Ladies' Circle held a gentlemen's night at the church Wednesday evening. The church was well filled with ladies and gentlemen who listened to an excellent entertainment. The first number was an instrumental duet by Miss Eastman and Harold Jenkins, the next a vocal solo by Mr. Lamson. These were followed by a sketch entitled "The Family Photograph Album," every part of which was acted in a creditable manner, invoking continued applause. The cast of characters was: Father, a good old orthodox deacon, Mr. Sellock; mother, a sweet and saintly being, Mrs. Hatch; twins, bashful and contrary, Spofford twins; little Johnny, full of mischief, Emily Dow; sister Sally, disappointed in love nun, Miss Horne; brother Ben, who went to war, Mr. Harry Merrill; family baby, Ruth Dow; country relatives, Helen Mason, Leonard Philbrook, Winter Eastman; my first love, dainty and demure, Katherine Carls; cousin Ezekiah, from the hayfield, Lester Sargent; rich Aunt Sophronia, proud and beauty, Miss Alice Jewell; colored servant, Miss Annie Dow; colonial belle, belle of the ball, Mrs. Mason; Mabel Jane, noted for her fondness for dress, Miss Stokell; United States senator, Nick Shute; village beauty, heart breaker, Mrs. O'Neil; Uncle Ezra, dyspeptic, Mr. Bisbee; Aunt Hepzibah, man hater, Molly Smith; me and Mary Ann, when we were young, Mrs. Bisbee and H. Jenkins; a distinguished cousin, Miss Getchell. The program was in charge of Mrs. Eastman, assisted by Judge H. A. Shute, and was bandied in an able manner. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served by the entertainment committee. The affair of the evening was one of the most successful conducted by the church society for some time and will be pleasantly remembered by all who attended.

Rev. Fr. Herbert Hannon of Westville is visiting Rev. Fr. Finen on Water street.

J. T. Bartlett of Raymond was in town on business Wednesday.

Charles McLane is ill at his home on Maple street.

Miss H. W. Kelley returned to her home in Boston on Wednesday.

Hugh Murphy, who has been employed in Meadville, Pa., has returned to this town.

Miss Ella W. Burlingame, who has been visiting in Montclair, N. J., returned home today.

John Sweeney of South Lawrence and helpers are installing a hot air heater in the residence of E. H. Boutwell at Stratham Heights.

The Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. A. Parkman on Front street on Wednesday. The occasion was enlivened by the attendance of sixteen guests. A dainty collation was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the whist session.

On Wednesday evening in the second bowling match of the interclass series for the Hastings cup the senior class of the academy defeated 1910 in three straight games scoring 2,182 to 1955 candle pins. Alexander 10 rolled the high three-string total of 422. The games now stand: 1909 won 3, lost 0; 1910 won 0, lost 2; 1911 won 3, lost 0; 1912 won 0, lost 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bean have returned from Lynn, Mass., where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. C. H. Merrill and wife left on Tuesday for a visit in New York.

Miss Amelia Smith has left for a visit to friends in Haverhill.

Mrs. Wallace Day is visiting friends in Manchester.

Miss Virginia Masters, daughter of Edward Masters of Water street, is ill with the grip.

Daniel Gilman is on a short visit in Boston.

Mrs. Daniel Gilman is visiting friends in Durham.

Mrs. W. R. Buckman is making a short visit to friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Barton and daughter Maud of Northampton are visiting relatives in town.

F. W. Ordway has left for Boston on a business trip.

Fred Rock of Brentwood was in town Wednesday on business.

LOST A FINGER

Frank Turner, a City Employee, Meets With an Accident

Frank Turner, employed at the city stables, while chopping wood on Wednesday afternoon, had the misfortune to miss the wood and chop off a part of the thumb of his left hand. He was attended by a physician, and later sent home. It will be several days before he will be able to resume his work.

AMERICAN FLYER FOR SPANISH KING

Paris, Jan. 14.—There is much surprise at the discovery that King Alfonso of Spain is the owner of an aeroplane and that he has arranged to take lessons in managing it from Wilbur Wright.

After having mastered the machine it is the intention of the young king to fly over Madrid in the aeroplane instead of around and through it in an automobile.

KITTERY LETTER

(Continued from first page)

Tuesday in Kennebunk making the trip by trolley.

Mrs. Charles Gerry of Love Lane is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the Portsmouth Times office.

Mr. Isaac Lambert is rapidly improving from his recent illness.

Mr. John Longdon and daughter, Miss Mattie Longdon, are visiting in Boston.

Mr. Charles W. Gray was in Boston Wednesday on business.

Mr. William Waldron has entered the employ of Mr. George D. Bunker.

Mrs. Nathan Jenkins of Oils avenue this afternoon very pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Circle in the Second Christian church.

Mr. Frank Eastman is somewhat improved from his recent illness at his home in North Kittery.

Mr. Charles Hatch of Portsmouth was a visitor in town Wednesday on business.

Trial of the case of Mrs. Sarah V. Pierce versus the Atlantic Shore Line railway began on Wednesday in the York county supreme court at Saco. This is a suit for damages in the sum of \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. Pierce in an accident which occurred on the railway at Kennebunk's Corner in Eliot on the line of the road between Kittery and Dover. The accident occurred August 7, 1907, and was the result of a head-on collision. Mrs. Pierce, who lives in Kittery, had been to Dover with her daughter and both were on the way home when the collision took place. Mrs. Pierce was thrown from her seat against the seat in front of where she was sitting and testified that she was ruptured by the accident. Mrs. Pierce had been previously operated upon for the removal of gall stones and the question of whether or not her present condition related in any way to this trouble entered into the case somewhat. She testified and her daughter also, that the wound from the operation referred to was well healed at the time of the accident. Mrs. Pierce and her daughter and several physicians were on the stand Wednesday. The trial is likely to take three days.

Kittery Point

A supper is to be given at the Congregational parsonage next Tuesday evening from 5 to 7.30 p. m.

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met today with Mrs. E. J. Tohey.

Miss Riddle Hobbs of South Berwick remained home today after passing a week with relatives in town.

George Waldron was in Saco Wednesday on business.

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Disease of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladies, are, by attractively written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has invariably proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every night, before retiring with warm water and a little cat meat tied up in a small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning anyway, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and brilliant complexion."

COLD WEATHER GOODS

Fur Coats \$18 to \$35

Fur Caps 1.50 to 4.00

Fur Gloves 3.50 to 6.00

Canvas & Corduroy Wool and Lamb Lined Coats 1.50 to 6.00

Winter Underwear 50c to 2.00

Winter Footwear of all kinds and all prices

Cut Prices on Winter Overcoats and Suits. We have everything to make you comfortable.

N. H. BEANE & CO.

3 Congress Street.

PLATE HANGERS

For Hanging Fancy Plates

--AT--

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 Market Square.

Right Where the Car Stops.

Established 1862 Telephone

A MONEY SAVING TRIUMPH

Storm Windows

Combine Economy and Comfort

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO Glazier

17-21 Daniel Street

SEASON OF 1908-9

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whether wishing to purchase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the house painting and decorating business in Portsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention and is finished at the lowest possible cost.

GEORGE R. WOODS & CO.,

Painters and Decorators.

Corner State and Pleasant Streets

TELEPH 644-12

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock to be Closed Out Regardless of Cost. Ladies' \$12 to \$25 Coats, reduced to from \$1 to \$15. Ladies' \$15 to \$30 Suits, reduced to from \$10 to \$15. Ladies' \$5 to \$10 Fur, reduced to from \$2 to \$5. Ladies' \$4 to \$5 Hats, reduced to \$1.75 to \$4. Children's \$3 to \$5 Coats, reduced to \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Prices on Ladies' Waists, Silk and Mercerized Petticoats and Men's and Boy's clothing reduced accordingly.

American Cloak Company

14 Market St. Over Tilton's Fruit Store. Entrance 2 Ladd

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

IT'S ALWAYS BAD

The Best of Backs Are Bad When They Ache, and Portsmouth People Know It

A bad back is always bad. Bad at night when bedtime comes. Just as bad in the morning. Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for it?

Know they cure backache—cure every kidney ill? If you don't, some Portsmouth people do.

Read a case of it: Joseph Libbey, Redford Farmer, 21 High St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "A sharp pain across the small of my back was the first symptom of kidney trouble in my case. Dizzy spells soon set in and whenever I caught cold, I was in misery. When I awoke morning, I felt tired and my whole body was sore. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I got a remedy soon relieved me and I have lost at Philbrick's drug store. This used it on several occasions since with the same good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel

at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U. I. ed

Splendid Location

st Modern Improvement

All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York-Free

Grand Union Hotel

Opp. Grand Central Station, New York City

Rooms, \$1.00 a Day

AND UPWARD

Baggage to and from Station Free.

Send 2 stamps for S. I. City Guide Book and Map

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND

BLACKSMITHING

If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriage or car repaired, or new ones made we will give you the benefit of our 35 years experience in this business, without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR

21-2 Linden St

W. NICKERSON

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Office, 5 Danie St. Ports. N. H.

Residence 9 Miller Avenue

Telephone at office and Residence

Men and Women.

Big

Big

Big

Big

BAGNIO OF GUIANA

Penal Settlement Where Life is Worse Than Death.

AMID THE NAMELESS HEAT.

Besides the Merciless Severity of the Labor to Which the Convicts Are Held the Terrible Climate Enervates Every White Man.

The pardoning of the French murderer Soland had created so much indignation because his deportation is looked upon as an encouragement of crime, and probably the murderer himself, too, in his solitary confinement, thinks that after escaping death he is destined to live there a happy, idyllic life and end his days in peace. This is, however, a great mistake. The bagnio of French Guiana is worse than death; it is hell on earth. A political criminal, Libert-Courtois, who, after being five years with the deported, was pardoned on the occasion of the amnesty granted in the Dreyfus affair, gives this description of the penal settlement: "There the most terrible torture ever devised by the modern penal law awaits the unfortunate. Death is a hundred times more desirable than this punishment. Besides the merciless severity with which the convicts are held to their hard labor there, threatens the terrible climate that enervates every white man, however strong his health. No one can stand this nameless heat. During the summer the mean temperature by day is 80 degrees F. in the shade. In the evening it yields to a cold humidity. During the winter there are incessant rain showers, but the heat is not less enervating. If it does not rain for any length of time the swamps become partly dry and produce noxious vapors that are the cause of fatal diseases. The air is permeated with infectious miasms, to which more than half of the new arrivals immediately succumb. After six months the number of the remaining is still less. The statistical inquiries go to show that of every hundred prisoners eighty die in the first six months. Malaria fever and consumption accomplish with great rapidity the work which the President's mercy spared the executioner. To breathe means, in Guiana, to become infected. Add to this, at night, the swarms of flies and mosquitoes whose sharp stings pierce all covers; of insects that dig into the pores of the skin an entry poison into the body; of vermin of every description that attack the unfortunate when asleep."

There are, to be sure, some privileged prisoners, who are allotted a piece of land and can live with their families; but their number is insignificant—five to every thousand. In 1899 there were 25 of such privileged, 7,000 deported. And all those who do not enjoy this privilege know nothing but their place of work, where they wear themselves out by incessant hard labor, driven by the whip of the cruel warden, tormented by hunger, despite fever and dysentery, without a word of complaint that would only entail the severest chastisement.

In a few weeks the new transport of prisoners to which also Soland belongs will arrive on the vessel La Loire at the Sater Island (between Royal and Joseph Islands), and at the floating wharf they will be subjected to a narrow search. Everything they possess is taken away from them, the dearest article of memory that unites them with the world of yore they have to surrender, "Abandon hope," that dreadful inscription on the entrance of Dante's purgatory, slowly engraves itself with burning letters on the hearts of the convicts. In hands of one hundred they are being driven to the shores of labor in the interior, and a hopeless life, terrible in its monotony, every day begins for them. They have to cut trees and transport wood, hauled silently by day and by night, transported only by the whizzing of the white, the curves of the convicts and the grunting of the pack animals. When the convict has some time and life for a moment of rest, he is suddenly seized and hauled back to his place of labor, where he is still capable of helping up his strength by a faint glimmer of hope. He may, perhaps, escape from the third class of convicts, to which he himself belonged, to the second class. This, however, does not mean an individual change of life. There is the same hard labor, the same suffering, the same privations, though he has the satisfaction of looking down upon others who are even more wretched, and often a punishment more severe than his own.

When Captain Ronald Amundsen left San Francisco for the East he made special and particular arrangements for the transportation of his dog, of which he said: "This faithful dog, which is attached to me almost as much as I am to him, is the only one of his kind to have made the Northwest passage."

Sad Termination. Joseph Phillips, originator of the famous Phillips cing peach, the finest canning variety ever produced and the enricher of many orchardists, died in a hospital at Yuba, Cal., a pauper.

Pure Olive Oil. A peculiarity of the olive oil imported from Italy and other European countries has been found pure so far as examined by Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture.

Model Elastic Eyeball. A peculiarity of the eyeball of the mole is that it can be projected forward several times its own diameter beyond the orbit and retracted in life manner. Dr. Lindsay Johnson notes that this is necessary for vision, as the animal's nose far so covers the eye that the making of an opening is the only way to see.

Advertising Chinese Tea. The Chinese, alarmed by the manner in which the Indian and Ceylon teas have driven theirs out of the market, have investigated the matter and come to the conclusion that all that is needed to bring theirs to the foreground again is systematic advertising.

What Knighthood Means. Knighthood was intended to serve as a mark of distinction for deeds of prowess and merit. "Knighthood" properly signifies a person who, for his virtue and martial prowess, is raised from the rank of gentleman into a higher class of dignity and honor.

Chinese Oppression. The First Secretary of the Chinese legation in St. Petersburg remarked the other day that the Chinese Government has a stronger hold on its people than the Russian has on its own, and that the Chinese people are less cultivated and more oppressed.

Russian Industries. In Russia an extensive domestic industry consists of the manufacture of wooden spoons, of which as many as 25,000,000 are made annually. They are nearly all of birch wood.

ARTIFICIAL PEARLS.

English Imitations Which Look Like the Real Thing.

According to the Daily Mail of Birmingham, the center of England's jewelry manufacture, says that there are now made many imitation pearls which look so like the real thing that they deceive experts. They are made by means of a transparent glass shell, a little glue, and some essence of the Orient, a silvery, pearly substance, composed of fine scales rubbed from a small fish called the "black" or the "ablate," 17,000 of which require rubbing to get a pound.

DI-FATED SUBMARINE.

Superstitious Frenchmen of a former time might have found significance in the name of the ill-fated submarine Lutina. This word, now used as an adjective meaning ridiculous, rogish, was originally the name of certain sprites corresponding with the Scottish brownies. They specialized apparently on visiting houses at night, and if they took the householder into favor would guard his domestic services for him and even trim his beard. But they were often malignant and would substitute stones for meat in his pot, cause him to fall over precipices when out of doors, and on occasions strangle him in bed.

Damasus Losing Character.

Damasus, said to be the oldest of living cities, is losing its character. A Belgian company is cutting through it with an electric street railway and is sprinkling electric lights in its ancient streets. The motive power for these installations is derived from the harnessing of the river falls twenty-two miles off. Three and a half miles of the street railway are already being laid. Traffic on the Hejaz railway, which some day may reach Mecca, finds a convenient entrepot in the old-time emporium of the slow-moving caravan.

Many Elephants Stolen.

The teak industry of Siam is being interfered with by the stealing of elephants, reports the British consul in Chienquang, the headquarters of that industry. The teak trade there is practically monopolized by four firms, three British and one Danish, and large numbers of elephants are employed in the forests in shifting the logs. These huge beasts are big propositions for kidnapping, yet three firms report the loss in 1935 of thirty-three animals, worth \$35,000. Recovery of a stolen animal is rare.

Britain's Automobile Trade.

In the British automobile industry \$30,000,000 is now invested and 20,000 operatives are employed. The present demand is unprecedented, so great, indeed, that the home factories cannot fill it, and supplement their output by importing foreign cars and parts. In the first seven months of 1935 more than 3,000 foreign automobiles were imported, costing \$5,000,000, and also \$3,000,000 worth of parts of machine.

Transporting a Pet Dog. When Captain Ronald Amundsen left San Francisco for the East he made special and particular arrangements for the transportation of his dog, of which he said: "This faithful dog, which is attached to me almost as much as I am to him, is the only one of his kind to have made the Northwest passage."

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Long Railroad Bridge.

GUARDING PAPER MONEY.

Checks Against Thefts of Currency While in Process of Printing.

The paper money of the Government is brought in ironbound chests, locked and sealed, from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the cash room of the Treasury and there delivered upon receipt to James A. Sample, chief of the division of issue, in sheets of four bills each. They are complete with signature and numbers, except for the sale, which is printed upon them with power presses in a small apartment under the cash room.

These presses are worked by two people, usually a man pressman and a woman feeder or assistant. When the seal has been imprinted upon the bills they are counted automatically, bound in packages of equal numbers by bands of paper, marked, signed by the persons who have handled them, and passed into the adjoining room, where the sheets are cut, the bills are recounted and inspected, so that the imperfect ones may be thrown out. They are then bound into packages of equal amounts and taken to the drying vault, where they lie upon the shelves for several weeks, until the ink has become perfectly dry.

Every safeguard that ingenuity can contrive is placed around these transactions, and the chief of division can tell which of his hundred or more subordinates have touched the different bills in the vaults. He knows who received them, who printed the seal, who wrapped and cut them; for every package is numbered and its history is recorded in an enormous book.

The combination of checks is so complete that Mr. Sample would know within twenty minutes if a single bill were missing, but he has never had occasion to test this knowledge except twice within fifteen years. Only two attempts have ever been made to steal the money of the Government while it is in this stage of its history.

On one occasion many years ago a pressman passing a pile of notes upon the table of his neighbor slipped the top sheet under his blouse without being observed and carried it with him into the lavatory, where he was successful in concealing it. The theft was discovered within five minutes and it was clearly apparent that he alone could be guilty, although the evidence was purely circumstantial. No one saw him take the money. Therefore he was not arrested and was never publicly charged with the crime. But he was dismissed from the service and he knew the reason why. The bills were never recovered. He probably destroyed them, as they did not appear in circulation.

On another occasion eight or ten years ago a colored messenger whose business was to haul the money about on a cart slipped a loose sheet into his pocket unobserved while passing between the printing and counting rooms. This theft was also unseen, but the responsibility was fastened upon him. The pile of notes was complete when it left the printer, for it was counted and registered automatically in the press. When it reached the counting room one sheet was missing and the package had not been out of the possession of the colored messenger in the meantime. Therefore he alone was responsible, and as he could not offer any satisfactory explanation he too was dismissed from the service, but was not prosecuted because there was no direct proof of his guilt.

Headress of Indian Ruler. The maharajah of Udal has a headress of gems which is valued at \$250,000. It is worn only on state occasions. The front and crest of this part of the maharajah's regalia are formed by a mass of close-set diamonds, while a fringe of large drops of pure emeralds hangs over the forehead.

Male Friendships. Remarks have been made lately as regards the apparent decline of close personal friendships between men. Perhaps something in our busy modern life accounts for our lower note in masculine friendships. Perhaps too, much that belonged to interchanges between man and man is now possible between woman and man, as equals.—Light.

Religious Works in Dialect. A missionary deaconess in Liberia has edited in native dialect a book containing the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the doxology and a number of the best-known hymns. The book is not only the first book published in the dialect, but the first successful attempt to make it a written language.

Here's Qualities. The teacher gave to the class the following sentence for a writing exercise: "The owl flies swiftly and silently after his prey." One boy handed in, "The owl flies swiftly and silently after he has said his prayer."

When He Takes Second Place. Though his wife frequently may have tried to make him realize it, a man never realizes just what an incidental and insignificant thing he is until the baby comes to the home.—Syracuse Journal.

Long Railroad Bridge.

Long Railroad Bridge.

THE VISION OF INSECTS.

Number of Eye Facets Differs Sometimes in the Sexes.

A notable fact about the vision of insects, and one which it may be supposed must largely influence their view of the external world, is the number of facets, or lenses, in compound eyes. A German naturalist, K. Loewemann, has been painstaking enough to count the number of facets in the eyes of no fewer than one hundred and fifty species of beetles. He finds that in the same species and even the number increases with the size of the body. There is usually no permanent difference between the sexes as to the number of facets. Occasionally, however, the difference is marked, as in the case of Lampyrus Splendendus, in which the male has 2,500 and the female 300. One species is noted which has the extraordinary number of 24,000 facets in its eye. The number of facets is greater in the rapidly moving active forms than in the more sluggish species.

Origin of "Retail Grocer."

According to etymology a "retail grocer" is as absolute an impossibility as a "weekly journal." A grocer, or "grosser" as it used to be spelled, is really a trader "in gross"—that is to say, in large quantities, wholesale. Englishmen of other days spoke of "grossers of fish" and "grossers of wine," and an act of Edward III. expressly mentions that "grossers" dealt in all manner of goods. In those days "spicer" was the word for "grocer" in the modern sense. But it happened that the Grocers' Company, founded in the fourteenth century, specialized in spicery and so "grocer" gradually took the place of "spicer."

Turks Drinking Water.

"Turks are extremely particular," writes a traveler. "In regard to the quality of the water they drink, and are willing to be at much trouble and expense to obtain water of the kind they prefer. To be a perfect beverage water must issue from a rock, fall from a height, be of moderate temperature, flow rapidly and copiously, taste sweet, spring in high and lonely ground and run from south to north or from east to west. The excellence of any water is accordingly determined by the number of these conditions it fulfills."

Birth Customs in Yorkshire.

A singular birth custom prevails in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Riding it is quite common for visitors to a house in which a new baby has appeared to carry with them as an offering to the infant a new-laid egg, some salt, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

Moving Day in Jerusalem.

It is reported that more than 100 Jewish families move into Jerusalem every week. Though most of them are very poor, yet they find means to make a scanty living. Jerusalem is rapidly becoming once more a Jewish city.

Music in the British Army.

The First East Surrey Regiment of the British army is never without music. When its band is not playing thirty men who are experts on the mouth organ provide the music, the whole regiment whistling an accompaniment.

Reviewing Volunteers.

A London newspaper remarks that the review of the Scottish Volunteers by the King, at Edinburgh recently, was chiefly notable for the number of more or less distinguished officers who fell from their horses.

Examining Railway Employees. All railway employees in Prussia will hereafter be examined once in five years. For those no longer considered physically qualified pensions will be provided or other places found.

Chantreurs Use Gum.

Finding that matches and petrol do not go together very well and that smoking at high speed is not comfortable, English chantreurs now use American chewing gum as a substitute in place of tobacco.

Height of Clouds. The highest clouds reach ten miles above our heads. They are the white feathery forms which we see on a clear day. Although apparently motionless, they travel from seventy-five to ninety miles an hour.

Passports in China. When a traveler in China desires a passport the palm of his hand is covered with fine oil paint and an impression is taken on thin paper. This paper, officially signed, constitutes his passport.

Preserving Butter. Experiments made in Germany show that butter keeps best if mixed with three to five per cent. of salt. If the percentage of salt is over six the result is less satisfactory.

Salt in a Bird Collector. The Sultan of Turkey has taken to importing birds from England by the carload. Among them are song birds as well as others that are simply useful as enemies of destruction.

King of Siam's Bodyguard. The King of Siam has a bodyguard composed of 460 female warriors. At the age of thirteen they enter the royal service and remain in until they are twenty-five, when they pass into the reserve. Their weapon is the lance and they are splendidly trained in the use of it.

LITERATURE STRIKES A SHAG.

The Book Agent Found a Man Who Admired But Was Supplied.

"This magnificent bound, handsomely illustrated, 800-page book is called 'The Royal Informer,'" began the wily agent.

The weary-looking man glanced up with quick interest. "Ah, indeed!" he said.

The agent nodded in surprise. "There are 3,118,552 facts in this volume," he declared, "from the meaning of twenty-three to the proper color of a gentleman's nose."

The tired-looking man bowed his approval. "It is indeed a marvelous work."

The agent drew a long breath. This was so easy that it almost enervated him. "The exact height of the biggest iceberg, the real name of Anna Held, a pronouncing automobile dictionary—" he dropped his song, and the tired man's face lit up with a beautiful, glad expression.

"Now," said the enraptured agent, "how many dozen volumes will you require? Remember—a handsome, gilt, stamped octavo, packed securely—"

The tired man interrupted. "I trust you will sell many of your excellent books—very, very many of them, in fact—but I really cannot purchase."

"But the 353 rules for becoming rich, the instructions for building boats out of peach leaves, the—"

"Splendid, magnificent instructions," said the tired man. "But you see, I have a thousand of 'The Royal Informers' in my attic."

"Are you crazy?" demanded the agent, backing away.

"Not exactly," replied the sad man. "I wrote the book."

A Variety of Expedients.

Muriel, a five-year-old subject of King Edward, has been thought by her parents too young to feel the weight of the rod, and has been ruled by moral suasion alone. But when, the other day, she achieved disobedience three times in five minutes, more vigorously measures were called for, and her mother took an ivory paper-knife from the table and struck her gently across her little bare legs. Muriel looked astounded. Her mother explained the reason for the blow. Muriel thought deeply for a moment. Then, turning toward the door with a grave and disapproving countenance, she announced in her clear little English voice:

"I'm going up-stairs to tell God about that paper-knife. And then I shall tell Jesus. And if that doesn't go, I shall put ketchup on my legs!"

Detestable and Heinous.

The class at Kirk had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren, and it came to the turn of the visiting minister to examine the boys.

The replies to all of his questions had been quick, intelligent, and correct. "Such as:

"What great crime did these sons of Jacob commit?"

"They sold their brother Joseph."

"Quite correct. And for how much?"

"Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these bad brothers?"

A pause.

"What made their treachery even more detestable and heinous?"

Then a bright little fellow stretched out an eager hand.

"Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they sold him over cheap."

Not That Color.

Willie lost his pet dog and was much distressed. He spent his time searching for it, and so often did he run into the house crying, "Come quick, there's Fido! I saw him!" the family grew somewhat dubious.

One day Willie rushed in more excited than usual. "Mama, mama! he cried, 'I've seen Fido! I've seen Fido!'"

"Oh, no, I guess not," replied the patient mother. "It must have been your imagination."

Willie looked at her, much aggrieved. "Well, he said, indignantly, 'I guess my imagination isn't white behind.'"

A United Family.

An old couple in Glasgow were in a very depressed state owing to dull trade.

Thinking their son in America might help them, they wrote, stating their trouble, and that if he did not help them they would have to go to the poorhouse.

Three weeks passed, and then came a letter from their son, saying: "Dear Mother and Father—Just wait another fortnight and I'll come home and gang wi' ye. Your affectionate son."

A Little Previous.

A STYISH, upon release from jail, met a friend.

"What were you in for?" asked the friend.

"I found a horse."

"Found a horse? Nonsense! They wouldn't put you in for finding a horse."

"Well, but you see I found him before the owner lost him."

Trying His Hand.

Trying His Hand.

OF WHAT SHE DIED.

The Old German Gave the Facts to the Bartender.

An old German woman became ill and was taken by her husband to a hospital for treatment. The first day she was there, when her husband called to inquire about her, the doctor said she was improving. On the second day he was again told she was improving, and on the third and fourth days the assurance was the same. This was very encouraging to the old German; but when he called on the fifth day, he was told that his wife was dead. In his grief he sought his favorite saloon to drown his sorrow.

"Vat's de matter?" asked the sympathetic bartender, noticing his customer's despondent condition.

"Ach! My wife iss dead," replied the German.

"So? Vat did she die of?" asked the bartender.

"Improvements," replied the bereaved husband, calling for another glass of beer.—Bellman.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

THE WEATHER

Last night brought a cold snow storm, and three inches of white fluffiness were added to the two inches that came on Tuesday night. Today has been cloudy with occasional squalls of snow.

There is a light northeast wind. The morning temperature was eight degrees above zero, the two o'clock temperature twenty-one degrees above.

CITY BRIEFS

No session of police court today.

A busy evening for the city government tonight.

The Evergreen Social Club is having a busy winter season.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The sleighing about the city is very good, but outside it is very poor.

The fire department members are wondering if they will have a new head.

There were two drunks and a few lodgers at the police station last night.

The Hadley picture show is said to be the biggest thing of its kind on the road.

The 9 o'clock Club is preparing for a sleighride party to Hampton and Dover Point.

The Girls' Social club are to hold another of their dances at Freeman's hall on January 25.

The biggest moving picture show of the year at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.

The recent snow has made it hard picking for the birds, and a few crumbs on the snow will materially assist them.

Some move should be made the same as is being carried out in Haverhill, Salem and Lynn to develop Portsmouth harbor.

Roosevelt's Ananias Club could be greatly advanced in its membership if Portsmouth applications were forwarded for consideration.

The A. M. Club has received an invitation from the Blankety Blank Club of Ipswich to attend a social gathering in that town on Washington's birthday.

Cadillac 30 equals any \$3500 auto made, except for size. The only high grade auto made for less than \$2500. Compare the high priced cars with a Cadillac; it is strictly high grade—4 cyl., 30-hp., \$1400.

There is a good prospect of a match game of basketball between the St. Johnsbury and the Gloucester team being played in this city, in the near future. They are the two crack-a-jack teams of New England.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

THE GRANGE DEPUTIES

The State Master's New List is Officially Announced

Secretary George R. Drake of the State Grange has furnished the list of deputies as designated by State Master Herbert O. Hadley and approved by the executive committee. It includes:

General deputy—Don S. Bridgman, Hanover.

Special deputies—Curtis B. Childs, Hanover; George W. Fisher, Boston; M. Orland Spaulding, Keene. Pomona, district No. 2—J. Langdon Pendexter, Intervale. For Androscoggin Valley, East Rockingham. Gov. Bachelier, Grafton county. Lake and Valley, Merrimack county, northern New Hampshire. Pembewasset Valley, Upper Coos and West Rockingham Pomona granges.

District No. 3—Edgar J. Ham, Rochester. Postoffice, Dover, R. D. 4. For Banner, Cochet, Dover, Gilman, Parker Mountain, Piscataqua, Somersworth and Winnicutt granges. District No. 23—Charles H. Brackett, Greenland. For Fidelity, Hampton Falls. Keeneborough, Lamprey River, North Hampton, Rochester, Rye and Strawberry Bank granges.

District No. 24—John Lake, Greenland. For Danville, Fremont, Hampstead, Kensington, Kingston, Piscataqua, Progressive and Rockingham granges.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation, drastic physics, gripes, sickness, weakens the bowels and doesn't cure. Doan's Regulents act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

SAM IS IT

Sam All the Way Around with Handsome Mail Wagon No. 1.

City mail wagon No. 1 is shining in a new coat of paint. This wagon is hauled by a horse named Sam, in charge of driver Sam Batchelder for Contractor Sam Carli and carries Uncle Sam's mail. The boys shout "Hello Sam" as the wagon goes by.

BURIAL OF SOLDIERS

Representative Jones of Portsmouth Has Bill in Legislature

Captain Josiah N. Jones, representative from ward one to the general court, will today introduce in the legislature a bill pertaining to the burial of the old soldiers. The bill is somewhat similar to that existing in Maine, Massachusetts and other states and calls for some help for a veteran on the part of the state, when one dies with no means for burial. The captain is sure that such a bill is needed and will be given good consideration by the house. He is well acquainted with facts to back up his bill and will work hard for its passage.

THE NAVY YARDS HERE AND AWAY

The Way It is Done in Boston

Recently the boiler-makers, riveters, drillers and molders at Boston navy yard were recommended for an increase of wages by the heads of the several departments, which was disapproved by the secretary of the navy and the mechanics consequently filed a protest with the department heads in which they labored. The matter was again taken up with the bureau and resulted in the granting of an increase of sixteen cents per day to the men engaged in this branch of work.

Will Report in February

Chaplain C. H. Dickens is expected to report for duty at this station on or about February first.

Will Resume Her Trips on Friday

The ferry 132 will resume her trips to and from the yard tomorrow, relieving the tug Nezinecot which has been doing the ferry work for the past two weeks.

Brought Back to the Ship

Police Officer Shannon brought two stragglers to the gunboat Marietta today who had overstayed their liberty.

Hannibal on Her Way to Portsmouth

The collier Hannibal is expected to arrive here today from Boston with a consignment of chains for the yard and some for the U. S. S. Wisconsin, which has been assigned to this yard as her home port. The tug Nezinecot went to the lower harbor shortly before noon but was unable to locate the collier, owing to the storm prevailing outside.

Stores for the Wisconsin

The general store has received the requisition for stores and supplies for the Wisconsin which have been ordered delivered here about the middle of April.

A Shipment Made

A carload of coonrope was shipped today to the Boston navy yard for general use.

Up for the Examination

Sixteen applicants from the several departments appeared before the examining board today for the position of quartermaster and leading man on eligible list.

OPEN NEW DEPOT TODAY

Station at Conway Junction Now Ready for Business

Today at noon the new depot at Conway Junction will be opened to the traveling public and the temporary station discontinued. The new depot takes the place of the one destroyed by fire last August.

Don't let the baby suffer from colic, worms or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

PIANOS for Rent

Special Prices

H. P. Montgomery's

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. Postoffice

HOBO SAID HE WAS WEALTHY

Claimed to Own a Big City Block but Rode on the Blind Baggage

On Wednesday evening, a brakeman on the Flying Yankee express, No. 122, Portland to Boston, found a man helping himself to a free ride on the head end of the baggage car and chased him off on the arrival of the train at Portsmouth.

The man was somewhat indignant in complying with the order of the brakeman but finally decided that he could not ride free and quit his place on the platform. However, when the train started again the man made a rush for the platform and either slipped or ran into something.

He was picked up by some railroad men and word sent to the police station. Officer Robinson went up to the depot and brought him to the station in a job sleigh. He was examined by Dr. Johnston, who found he was injured about the knee but no bones were broken.

He gave his name as James Gaffney and said he belonged on Westminster street, Providence, where he owned a big block with a gilt front. He was still indignant and would employ eminent counsel to fight his case against the road.

James was recovering from the effects of a bad jag and would have been better off to have mortgaged the big block and got the necessary collateral that would transfer him from place to place in Pullman parlor cars instead of beating it on the head end of the Yankee's baggage car.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE

The Annual Municipal Meeting is to Have Governor Quinby as a Guest

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire board of trade will be held at Pittsfield Wednesday, Jan. 27, upon the invitation of the board of trade of that town, and with the arrangements that are being made it is expected that it will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The business session will be followed by a banquet which will be held in the Pittsfield opera house at 4.30 o'clock when reports will be presented, officers elected for the ensuing year, and other routine business transacted. The banquet will be served in Odd Fellows' hall at 6 o'clock, at which there will be addresses by prominent New Hampshire men on subjects of interest to the board of trade and the general prosperity of the state. Governor Quinby has been invited to attend.

Circular letters giving notice of the meeting and banquet and signed by N. J. Bachelier, president, and H. H. Metcalf, secretary, have been sent out.

Each board affiliated with the state board is entitled to representation to the extent of three delegates for the first fifty members, or less, and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members in excess of fifty. Members not delegates will be welcomed at the meeting.

TIBBETTS TO NEW YORK

One of the Ten Most Successful Men of Insurance Company

Charles H. Tibbetts, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, left today for New York, where he will attend the superintendents' convention to be held there on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Tibbetts is one of the top men of the 19,000 agents employed by this company who gets this free trip and everything that goes with

it while in New York as a reward for work during the year of 1908. He is known for his hustle and activity and has before been classed with the fast men who handle the business of this company throughout the country.

PERSONALS

Colonel John Pender was a Boston visitor today.

Alfred O. Larkin is reported quite ill at his home.

United States Senator J. H. Gallinger left today for Washington.

Miss Alice Fagan of Miller avenue is passing a few days in Newfields.

William O. Sides and Charles L. Smith are visitors in Boston today.

William D. Parsons was reported as in a most critical condition today.

Albert Eickford of New Castle has returned from a visit in Concord.

Charles W. Gray has returned from a trip to several Massachusetts cities.

Hiram Hayes, the well known farmer, on Wednesday celebrated his 75th anniversary.

Fred N. Jones left on Wednesday for South Boston, where he has secured a fine position.

Mrs. John R. Kelley of Newington is the guest of her daughter, Gladia Calla, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley quietly observed their wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles J. Edwards of Brooklyn is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell, on Pleasant street.

Mrs. W. A. Trearthen of Orchard street is suffering from a severe sprain sustained recently by a fall on the ice.

President Thomas J. Brown of Mercedes Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, left on Wednesday for New York on business.

Mrs. John Watson, who has been the guest of relatives in this city for the past month, left today for her home in Seattle, Wash.

George Paris, George Korais and George Smarnis, three prominent members of the local Greek colony, left on Wednesday for Boston and New York.

Bideford Journal—Miss Bessie Griney, daughter of Daniel Griney, the Elm street grocer, has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where she is to spend a few days with friends.

Fred J. Allen of Sanford, E. B. Kirk of Sanford and Mr. Estey of Portland were the members of an official party that visited Portsmouth today in the interests of the Atlantic Shore Line railway.

H. P. Montgomery and wife have returned from an extended trip to Washington and the South. They were among those invited to the reception tendered the Diplomatic Corps by President Roosevelt last week.

Mr. Merlin H. Wilbur, Greenland, is to be complimented on being a prize winner in a recent prize contest held for news students of the illustrating and cartooning course of the Correspondence Institute of America, Scranton, Pa. Mr. Wilbur is only a new student and his success is most promising.

Don't miss the big moving picture show at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED

General Gilman Marston Command U. V. U. Have Both At One Meeting

The annual meeting of the General Gilman Marston Command Union Veteran Union was held on Wednesday evening at their hall on Congress street when the following officers were elected and then installed. The installing officers were Past Commanders Joseph R. Curtis and Robert Churchill.

The officers: Colonel, Carl Carthy. Lieut. colonel, Frank Johnson. Major, Robert Churchill. Chaplain, Charles W. Lolley. Quartermaster, Leslie W. Norman.

Surgeon, William H. Hampshire. Adjutant, Charles H. Besselville. Quartermaster sergeant, Edwin O. Randall.

Sergeant Major, Joseph R. Curtis. Officer of the day, George L. F. Hariman.

Officer of the guard, James L. Godfrey.

Drum major, Jasper Grant. Color Bearer, Arthur L. Goss.

Inside guard, Judson P. Randall. Outside guard, A. Manson.

Honorary colonel and historian, James R. Stanwood.

It was voted to hold the annual May party on May 3rd, and the necessary committee were appointed.

A HUSTLING BUSINESS WOMAN

Mrs. Jennie Tobin of Manchester Here Introducing Her Tooth Paste

Mrs. Jennie C. Tobin of Manchester, well known here, having been for some time associated with the circulating department of the Golden, is here displaying and introducing her tooth paste. Mrs. Tobin is a fine example of a hustling business woman, who, left on her own resources some years ago by the death of her husband, Dr. Tobin, started to make a living for herself and her child by making a feature of a tooth paste made by her late husband. She has been all over the state, and has everywhere met with success. At the present time she is making a call on friends in this city and was an attractive window display at C. W. Bass' store.

More snow, thanks.



STEAM HEAT is all right

We have no "axe to grind," but—to produce the heat you must have COAL. How about it? Laid in your winter's supply? We fill all orders promptly and always guarantee full weight.

C. E. Walker & Co. Cor. State & Water Sts. Phone 264

FOR SALE

in Kittery

House of six rooms, ample closets and large pantry, W. C. in house cemented cellar, seven minutes walk to Navy Yard, one minute to electric. Furniture sold with house if desired. This house has been built four years, owner going to Seattle. For terms apply to G. O. Athorne, Kittery Me.

Real Estate and Mortgages Farm and Shore property a specialty.

Geo. O. Athorne Kittery Me.

Genuine Holeproof Sox

Now 25 Cents a Pair

You can now buy a box of six pairs of Holeproof Sox—formerly \$2.00—for \$1.50

Those who have always paid 25 cents a pair for inferior sox can now have the best at this price. Holeproof are the original guaranteed sox—the first that were sold under a 6 months guarantee.

The makers pay the top market price for their yarn—they buy only the finest and softest Egyptian and Sea Island cotton.

But the top market price is now less than it was, so the makers are now saving you 50 cents on six pairs. Yet you get the same sox as before.

Come in and see what Holeproof are like. Judge if you want the genuine. Decide if any other brand is one-half so good. Learn what you save and gain when you wear Holeproof.

The Original Guaranteed Hose for Sale only by us

F. D. LYDSTON & CO.

MY FIRST BIRTHDAY!

Great Anniversary Week at The Butter Store

Beginning JAN. 11, 1909, and positively ending at 11 P. M., JAN. 16, 1909.

With every pound of Towle's Best Coffee we give 1-4 lb. free—

One Pound and a Quarter for a Pound—Same Price 29c lb.

Best grade Prunes 8 1-2 cents lb, 3 lbs for 25c

Best Seeded Raisins 9 cents per lb.

Milton Tomatoes 9 cents can, 3 cans for 25 cents

We claim the finest line of BUTTER and CHEESE in Portsmouth. A trial will convince you.

TEA and COFFEE

If you particular we can guarantee to suit you on the finest grades of both, and at prices that are right.

During this anniversary sale a demonstrator will serve Free Coffee. Drop in and try a cup.

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

C. A. Towle, Proprietor

TAILORING

Winter Suitings and Overcoats

The latest in style and coloring

Exclusive Fabrics

Attractive Designs

Army and Navy Uniforms

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET

TELEPHONE

A Clean Coal Office in Every Sense of the Word.

Seventy-five per cent. of the people who visit a Coal office are women. Women appreciate a clean Coal office. A clean Coal office always means clean Coal, for cleanliness is a matter of principle not of locality.

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET.